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## 5th Ave., cor. 22d St.

LOOKOUTS SAW THE FIRE

A Pearl Street Bag-Factory Blaze Signalled in the Old Way.

H. Brewer & Co.'s bag factory building. which is one of Pearl street's best-known imarks, caught fire at 7.50 this morn ing, but in spite of the many drawbacks to the old tower method of giving fire alarms the fremen were notified and arrived in time to stay what at first promised to be a big con-It was just 8.05 o'clock, when Fireman

rk, of Engine 32, posted on his lofty lookout the the observatory on the top of the ser Building, saw heavy, black clouds of smoke rolling up from a building in the vicinity of Pearl street and Counties allp. The smoke from no factory could make such a udge, and Clark's trained eye at once told him that he had seen a fire.

rdance with his instructions be coce jumped into THE WORLD'S private clevator and was quickly lowered from the lotty deme to the ground, and ran at the top or his speed to Engine House 7 and Hook and Ladder House 1, at Chambers and Centre streets. Where he gave a "still alarm."

Engine and truck were at once started for the scene of the fire just as Battalion Chief Cashman's driver dushed up with the second announcement of the fire, and hurried around Chambers streets, to give the slarm to the fire

Meanwhile Policemen Malone, upon whose bost the fire was, had run to Hook and Ladder
10's house in Old slip, near Front street, and
given a "still alarm," and from there three

Typhus Fever Epidemic. slarms were sent out to all downtown houses nnected by wire. By this means on ines 4, 6, 7, 10, 12 and 20 and nooks 1, 10 and 15 were

quickly at work upon the flames.

The doors to D. T. Mills & Co.'s alcoho varehouse at 80 Pearl street were pattered to and the hatchways forced to the roof, where lines of hose were hoisted and the battle fire the L tracks in Pearl street, and stream

The latter proceeding caused a blockade of all trains to and from South Ferry for an hour end a half, extending as far north as Chatha m iquare. The first train south passed the pre-

The are was under control in an hour. It Was discovered by Ben Shieler and Jacob VIII.

Brower & Bro. s perters, at 7.30 o'clock, in a WHO WILL BOSS THE TWELFTH? pile of bags at the head of the stairs on the

The origin is a mystery. The only stove in

The origin is a mystery. The only stove in the building was in the office on the second foor, and both Shieler and Vill insist that no one was smoking in the building, nor had suy-see except the employees, who are never allowed to smoke, come into the building since it was opened at 7 o'clock.

Shieler and Vill in vain attempted to smother the flames with other base, and the former ran out to give the alarm, while Vill bettought himself of four women on the top floor who were engaged in sewing bags.

He dashed up the stairs through the thick smoke, which had now penetrated through the three apper floors, and cound the four terrorstricken women huddled toke ner in the middle of the room, not knowing what to do or where to go.

where to go.

Seissing two of them by the hands. Vill
rashed them down the stairs past the turning
pile of rags, and landed them safe on the first
floor. Then he started to return for the floor. Then he started to return for the others.

It was a risky piece of business to again brave the biasing gauntiet of fire and amoke, but vill did it. He was not a minute too soon, ether, for one of the women, who was quite aged, was nearly suffocated by the thick

aged, was nearly suffocated by the thick smoke.

A glance down the stairway showed Vill that escape by that excress was impossible, as the thick smoke had given way to fierce flames which now caveloped the stairs and were rapidly-moving on the upper storie.

It was but the work of a moment to force the souties on the roof and cross-over to the roof of the building at 76 Pearl Street, occupied by the Kurtz Bay Company, and Vill soon had the two women safely down to the street.

Vill talked modestly and unwillingly of his heroic act this morphing and refused to give the names of the women whose lives he had saved. They went home as soon as they were rescued.

H. Brewer & Co. sustain a loss of \$12,000 to building and stock, and are fully insured. The Kurtz Sag Company are slightly damaged by water, but D. T. Mills & Co.'s only damage is that caused by forcing their doors.

Soldier-Like.

\*\*Marie, " said the Lieutenant, "let us get married at once."
"But. Henry, dear, we have only been en gaged a week."
""" know it, love, but I am a soldier, and soldiers like short and decisive engagements."

Nothing Stationary.

I Is there a stationery store in town ?" saked

and announce a very great cut from former prices We offer about 4,500 pairs of new and desirable Shoes and Slippers, all in the best style and the quality of each pair guaranteed. Our patrons will at a glance recognize at what a reduction they are offered.

32 PAIR LADIES' HAND. SEWED OPERA SLIPPERS, REDUCED FROM \$1.48 AT...

KID BHOSS, PLAIN OR WITH PATRNT LEATHER FIP, RE-DUCKD FROM 83, AT ...

SHOES, WITH IAT NT LEATHER TIP, REDUCED FROM \$5.50, AT.....

THE PAIRS LADIKS WELT SHOKE. WAUKENPHAST LAST, ALSO SPANISH AROHED INSTIP WITH DIAMOND PATENT LEATHER TIPS, REDUCED FROM

1,800 PAIRS LADIES HAND-SEW D WELT SHOES, SOME OF THE FINEST SHOES MANUFACTURED, IN FRENCH CALF-SKIN, FOXED WITH KANGARUO TOPS, SOME STRAIGHT GOAT. GENUINE OORK-SOLE SHOES, SOME FINE KID WAUKENPHAST WITH PAT-ENT LEATHER TIPS, RE

50 DOZEN LADIES' IMPORTED BLACK CLOTH OVER-81.50, AT.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY. TIGHTENING ABOUT RHETT

The Chilian Rebels Determine to Hackmen Positively Identify Him March on Santiago.

INT CARLE TO THE PRESS HEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Jan 30. —Despatches from the scene of the revolution in Chill, received via Buenos Arres, say that 1,500 insurgents at Quillota

have been defeated. maron on Santiago, where a decisive battle is The fleet threatens to hombard every port on

the coast which holds out for Baimaceds, after with the leading families of South Carolina, the march to Santiago begins. Iquique is reported to have been recaptured by the partisans of President Balmaceda.

The rebels withdrew to Lapons, where they were attacked by 5,000 Government troops and forced to retreat to Lanorea. PARIS, Jan. 80. - Despatches to the Gaulois, concerning the Chilian revolution, report that ,900 Government troops, sent to garrison

Valparaiso, joined the rebels while en route. A Shocking Case of Boycotting Recorded in Tipperary.

(DUNLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL. TIPPERARY, Jan. 80. - A young lidy, the sister-in-law of a professional sentleman now under the boycott ban, died here on Monday. The undertakers rejused to sell a coffin for her interment, and the drapers of the town were equally unwilling to furnish other inneral After some trouble the friends of the family

rocured a coffin from a neighboring town, and the young lady was finally ouried to-day.

FLORENCE, Jan. 30. -The epidemic of ty-

hus fever which has been raking for a-versi es is rapidly spreading throughout the ian and Parroy the firemen were city, which is in a condition bordering or panic, all leaving who can get away. As the epidemic is said to have been caused oy impure drinking water, all used is now

> Count Waldersee, Chief of the Kaiser's General Staff. Has Resigned. (BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
> BERLIN, Jan. 30. —Count Walversee has re signed his position of Chief of the General

> Harseler, at present of the General Staff, or by Licut.-Gen. Von Wittich, now commandant of the General Headquarters

County Democracy Meet to Reor ganize To-Night-Keenan's Op-

ponent. The County Democrats of the Tweifth As many Hall with their leader. Ex-County Clerk Patrick Keenan, but couldn't because there night at Excelsior Hall, 642 East Fifth street, night at Excelsior Hall, dat East Fifth street, to strange for reorganization.
This meeting has been called by Clerk of Markets Isalah Kaufmann, and Deouty Collector of City Revenue Henry Mauret, Mr. Keenan's friends, who are desirous of controlling the new organization in the interest of the ex-County Clerk.
Their control of the County Democracy organization of the District would make Patrick Keenan practically the political dictator of that section.

section.

The County Democracy primaries do not occur until Feb. 14, but this activity on the part of Mesers, Kaufmann and Maurer has been rendered secessary because a genlleman not favorable to the Keenan interests as trying to secure control of the organisation.

Eq. Aiderman William (\* Fatty ") Grote, who was thrown overbard by Tammany on the demand of Mr. Keenan, is the man who would like to lead the tounty Democracy forces in the district, and Kaufmann and Maurer are acheming to prevent his success.

## PROPER CHAMPAGNE GLASSES.

They Have a Star in the Bottom reporter, " is the straight-up, this ginss called to this by an old wine man. 1

the minute it was poured into the glass.

I maked him if good white wouldn't sparkle anyway unless it is still wine and he maid yes, that was so, but, all the same, he insisted no wine drinker would take his vintage out of a glass that hadn't the star ground in the bot-soft of it.

She will consume it sixty years. It doesn't take into consideration her fee cream, her oysters, her clauss and such. All this means about forty-five tons. Fragile?

When the star ground in the bot-soft of the faults, and then rave over her being that hadn't the star ground in the bot-soft of it.

William B. Rnett again faced the three little girls, two of whom he is charged with abduct ing and the other with oriminally assaulting, in the private examination room of the Tomb Police Court tota morning, and hatened calm The rebel leaders have finally decided to and unmoved as his alleged youthful victims reased the revolting details of the crime

and the Little Girls.

charged. Ruett, who prides himself on his connectio Thomas Ruett, of the Confederate army, his Vice-President of a South Carolina rallroad

and a balf dozen friends. President Gerry, of the Children's Society. first called to the stan : to-day Edward Lally. of 58 Monroe street, the hackman who was en gaged to drive Rhett, twelve-year-old Morris and eleven-year-old Kate Flynn from the Corti not street ferry uptown.

Lally identified Roett as the man whom he had driven once before. He was sure he was

the one who was with the girls. He drove Rhett and the girls to University place, where they all had a drink. He received \$5.65 for his as vices.

It did not strike him as irregular that a man should drive about toe city at night with two little gires in a can with the curiains draws.

'Nothing seems strange to me,' he said in reply to a question. 'A man engages my cab. It's none of my basiness what he does.'

should grave about the chy at might, with "we little stris in a cale with the curtains draw."

"Nothing seems strange to me," he said in really to a question. "A men engage any cab. I've nouse of my business what he does not have part to the funeral of Fire Chief henry E. He wore medicular to 180 veers street, and the contains the binds pulled down.

Both hackmen and they could not be mistaken about E. et's identity, and as to highly works, they were positive about having seen her with the defeudant. They had olten seen her before.

Mr. Gerry next resumed the examination of the gris, so presented a heat and private and they could not be mistaken about the could not be made in new dresses provised for them age in new dresses provised for them age in new dresses provised for them age in the examination of the gris, so presented intent the winest latitude in the examination. As Justice Tailute permitted the winest latitude in the examination, ex-seasor T. F. Grady, who represented linet, questioned the seek and inter osed no obligation. He appeared connect after each of his witnesses, in turn, pointed out Rheit as the guilty man, and worths girls to this city with Rheit. See came at the invitation of the former, therefore intent could not be charged with abilicing her.

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## NOT VERY FRAGILE.

A Gruff Doctor Gives a Young Man a Tip On His Best Girl.

A cynical doctor, withal a man of wonderful resources and a quick mind, lives on one of the avenues on the south side, says the Chicago Tribune. He was in his study, a few nights ago when a young man camin and began questioning him about the in and began questioning him about the propriety of marrying. The young man SLASHED WITH HER RAZOR. raved foolishly over his sweetheart, and called her angelic and so on. He was afraid she was to fragile for this world The old doctor grunted. "Fragile, ch ?" he asked. "How fragile

Ever test her fragility? Let me give ever test her fragility? Let me give you some figures about her and womankind in general, showing how fragile they are. Let us suppose that this piece of perfection is in moderately good health. She will live to be, say sixty years old. Women don't like to die any more than men do—not as much—for women never grow old. They Have a Star in the Bottom and Old Topers Prefer Them.

"The regular champague glass," said a man about town to a Chicago Tribune reporter, "is the straight-up, thin glass."

That's 305 pounds of meat in a year.

"In sixty years it's 21,000 pounds. How's that for fragile? She will cat as reporter, "is the straight-up, thin glass with a five-pointed star ground in the bottom of it. Men who drink nothing but champague won't take it out of any other sort of glass. My attention was called to this by an old wine man. I have will have consument to have a monument to have a monument and the star of the star

called to this by an old wine man. I asked him what the star had to do with the wine, if anything, and he told me it was for the purpose of testing the wine. He said if the wine was the pure article it would sparkle from that star in the bottom of the glass as long as there was a drop of wine in the glass, but if the wine was bad it would become flat the minute it was poured little the fights. I miscel him if good wine wouldn't sparkle anyway unless it is still wine and he said yes, that was so, but, all the same, he insisted no wine drinker would take his vintage out of a glass. Would take his vintage out of a glass.

BACH.

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of cloth which have accumulated in our manufacturing department during the past season have been Corner 12th Street.

## made up by us to be sold TO-MORROW,

SATURDAY, Jan. 31, beginning at 2 o'clock, as follows:

## KNEE PANTS.

1,400 pairs, sizes 4 to 14 years, worth

## from 75c. to \$1.25. BOYS'

**SUITS AND OVERCOATS** 300 Suits and Overcoats, sizes 4 to 14 years, all qualities, ranging from \$3 to \$5 per suit ..

250 Boys' Suits and Overcoats, the finest quality goods, worth from \$4.50 to \$8 ....

## MEN'S OVERCOATS.

250, ranging in prices from \$6 to \$9, well made and trimmed and perfect fitting 350, ranging in prices from \$10 to \$15

700, ranging in prices from \$15 to \$35the best goods we

Only One of Any of These Articles to Each Purchaser.

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## HONOR FOR THE DEAD CHIEF

Jersey City Gives the Brave Farrier a Notable Funeral.

Flags were at half mast in Jersey City this morning, from many public and private buildings atreamed emblems of sorrow, and the streets were thronged as soluters, firemen and civic societies marched to their rendervous to take part in the funeral of Fire Chief Henry E

from civic societies of which the deal Chief was a member, and from city officers and business men.

A procession headed by 150 policemen, under Repetitor Smith, will escort the body to the church and cemetery.

Among the orisalizations in line will be the Veteran Battalion of the Twenty-first Regiment of New Jersey Volunters, in which Chief Farrier served as licutenant in the rebillion; the John Wait Association, hearly E. Farrier Council of the Order of America: Firemen, Husson Council of the America: Firemen, Husson Council of the America: Firemen, Husson Council of the America: Former of the John Fire Department, 100 men from the Bayonne Fire Department, pilities of the Jersey City Fire Department, pilities of the Jersey City Fire Department, Dilities Hose Association, officers and Board of Management of the Garried Building and Loan Association, and Jersey City Lodge No. 74. F. and A. M.

A detachment of the paid force of the Fire Department will act as a guard of hunor. I was reported missing. Yesterian afternion Louis Grey, while picking wool at the dumps, Bronswick and Seventh streets, rake out a glistening ring, while need the Guires.

A pretty mulatto, who gave her name as Addie Boone, was arraigned before Justice Walsh, in the Adams Street Police Court, in Brooklyn. this morning, charged with stabiling James Adams, a vonn: negro, who had been boarding with her, at 484 Adeiphi street, and Ida Hall, another mulatte, was lived in the neighborhood and who she feared was alienating Adams's affections.

Addle is about twenty, and quite a beile. According to the story told to the police, Asiams has been living in her apartments for somet me. Early yesterday morning the girl found

letter addressed to Adams and signed by Ida Hali. She accused Adams of visiting the other gir, and they got into a quarrel over the matter, he finally telling her that if she didn't stop upbral ing him, he would leave her.

bulance surgeon.

Addie pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence.

161. 163. 165. 167 AND 169 SIXTH AVENUE.

## SPECIAL PRICES

Prevail During This and Next Month.

Anybody patronizing my establishment either this or next month will meet with such decided bargains as have never heretofore been offered in the boot and shoe trade. I have started a new departure to recompense those who will purchase during this and next month. No matter even if they do not need shoes for immediate use, they can anticipate their wants, and will be more than amply paid by making their purchases now.

CONTINUATION SALE

## \$2.50 SHOES.



Men's Calf Goodyear Soolma Kid, adies' hand-sewed welt, pat-Welt Lace Shoes, either with or without tips..... \$2.50. ent leather tipped button Boots.....

ladies' Soolma Kid hand-sewed welt button Boots, in fashionable and commonsense styles.....

adies' straight goat hand-sewed welt button Boots, in fashionable and commonsense styles.....

Men's Calf Goodyear Welt Congress Gaiters, either with or

Men's Calf Goodyear

Welt Button Shoes,

either without or

without tips.....

without tips.....

These are regular lines of Shoes in all sizes and widths; stylish in appearance and of undoubted durability.

Ladies' English Cloth Tailor-Made Overgaiters - - \$1.00.

## Alfred J. Cammeyer,

SIXTH AVENUE, COR. TWELFTH STREET.

## HE IS A 13-YEAR-OLD HERO. DANGERS OF THE TROLLEYS.

Plainfield Lionizing Chubby Little Starting Facts that Annexed District Arthur Ford.

Plainfield is lionizing a hero to-day. It isn't itten this picture-que lattle New Jersey su urb as a chance to enthuse over anything, but the opportunity came at last, and everybody is talking about the remarkable bravery of Artuur Ford, a tuirteen-year-old schoolpoy, who thur Pord, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy, who rescued his mother and little brother Bertie the Annexed District, to introduce the over from a horrible death by burning in their

louse yesterday morning. Worsh pfu! Master of Jerusalem Longe, F. A. and is a thrifty boot and shoe dealer on North avenue, just opposite the Jersey Centr

attenu a Grand Lodge convocation and re-In the early hours of vesterday morning ire burst out in the Ford cottage and dense clouds of smoke poured into the sleeping

rooms on the second floor.

Little Arthur was aroused by his mother, nd, braking through a window, reached the upper porch, from which he sild cat-like to the round, ran for a ladder, and brought his mother and brother to a place of sairty.
It was a very narrow coape, and none of the limates sair time to don't eir street clothes.
An Evening Would reporter this morning a kei with the little hero, who was very much abashed to tains he had grown so suddenly fronts.

abashed to talink he had grown so suddenly famous.

He is a cute youngster, with laughing blue eyes and a clustering crown of golden ringlets. With his chumby ands trust, bor facation, linto the pockets of his knickerbockers the youthful hero toll this story to the reporter:

"On't I dion't do anything so awful brave after all. I only just econted around like anythony would, and be iped Mamma and Berte out of the touse. Mamma woke me up and holered that the house was after.

"I hopped out of bed and pulled on my big rubber boots and ran through the front room to the window. It was awful smoky in the house, and I thou in we'd all he suffocated in a minute if I didn't set the windows open.

"I stoke through them and jumped out on the porch, and then I shimled down the post to the ground. I knew there was a lader to the back ward and I ran ground and out." It will take all it can get and never "give many arguments have been presented. house, and I thou ht we'd all be suffocated in a minute if I study't act the windows open.

"I move through them and jumped out on the porch, and then I shindled down the post to the ground. I knew there was a ladder in the back yard and I ran -round and got it and put it up against the porch.

"Then I climbed up the ladder and helped mamma and herite down. They were both in their nightlototes and I hurried them late the next house, where the neightors gave them ency house, where the neightors gave them ency house, where the neightors gave them of the house fell in. I gauss it was lucky that we got out when we did, 'cos we might have been turned. Don't you thick so?

"Anyhow, we're all right tw-day, but I didn't go to achool this moraling tool I was kinder nervous and p p: wouldn't set me.

"I think our fire brigate was awful slow abut; getting round to our house. Of course the regular electric starm wasn't workin; on account of broken wires, but they rang the old town bell or a fire in the third section instead of the fourth, where we lived. So you're going to put me in The Evening World?

The little chap scampered away, perfectly unconscious that he had doge anything out of the courted.

The Rum Evil and How It Could Be Abolished.

TWO DIFFERENT WAYS.

"If everybody followed my example, announced an enthusiastic temperance advocate recently, according to the Philadelphia Press, "every salgon in the city would close before the end of "How's that?" asked a rubicund

"How's that?" asked a rubicund faced auditor, who had not before spoken.
"They would close from lack of patronage, sit, it is a string!"
"I see. I can go you one better though. If everybody followed my example every saloon in the city would close before next Saturday night."
"How's that," asked the temperance advocate eagerly.
"They would run out of stock."

People Have Learned in Boston.

An obscure advertisement to-day appounced that the Board of State Raliroad Commissioner will, Wednesday, Feo. 8, at the rooms of the a public bearing to all tersons interested in the head e ectric trolley system of motive power. The advertisement was not so bluden but it The Ford family lives in a neat brown-p inted cottage numbered 78 West Second stre t. Whit-m J. Ford, the father, is m\_a-loners may be sure that their "hearing" will be just want it is called, for they will be. obliction on obliction piles up

> new Street Commissioner, Mr. Reintz, cro Control against granting too right to erect poles and string overneed wires for the introduction of the system.
>
> They seked that the principle of home rule.

The citizens of the | wenty-fourth Assembly

Dis rict, in person and represented by their

granting of the privilege asked.

which Mayor Grant has so tenaciously clung to in the matter of regislation affecting this city. be extended to the consideration of this appl the petition was not heeded, and the permis sion was granted.

Armed with the permission to build its unsigntly and dangerous structure in the streets

above the Hariem to-day.

"It will take all it can get and never 'give up' a thing."

Many new arguments have been prepared by the objectors to the introduction of the troller system, which will be produced before the Raifroau Commissioners.

Mayor Grabt canned to have become most favor any impressed with the system by studying its operation in Boston for two or three days. To Boston the good people of the Twenty-fourth Ass mbly District have gone, therefore, for material is support of their case against the Raifroau Company.

They found that, in one week, four people had been kinled by the electric cars, and many other accidents occurred directly stiributable to them. This was in June, 1889.

They discovered that the great fire on Thanksziving Day, 1889, which destroyed \$8,000,000 of property, was attributed to the clinic current on the uninsulated trolley wire.

They find that so many fires have been occasioned by the curing out of instruments through other wires coming in contact with the exposer trolley were that the telephone company of Boston is putting in fusible plugs so as to shut out from vuildings can erous currents which many one pluced up from the framesy which

to shut out from cullidings san as erous currents which may be plosed up from the ranway lines. District measurager companies are doing the same thiny.

All toese thiny, and many more to the distraction of the trolley system, will be told to the litalized Commissioners Feb. 3.

Fair and Cooler Weather. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. — Weather Indica-



For Eastern New York: Fair; cooler; westerty winds.

# HEARN

Saturday Is Children's Day

SPECIAL BARGAINS

CLOTHING

# Saturday

Fanuary 31 Boy's Clothing. SIX EMINENT SPECIALISTS.

Cape Overcoats that were \$2.25, now \$1.65 Kilt Overcoats that were \$4.00, now \$3.00

School Ulsters that were \$4.00, now \$3.00. Short Pants Suits.

Fancy mixed Cheviot-Pleated Jackets, size 4 to 14 years, that were \$4.00, now

Knee Pants, size 4 to 14 years, Lord& Taylor

Grand Street Store.

A Relative of Prof. Doremus Stricken with Heart Disease on the L Stairs.

ated trains at the station which has an exit at 71 Blos way, was in full swing at 8.15 the morning, an eld-riy pale-faced man, evidently n delicate begin, struggled up the short fight No. 7L

As he reached the top step he graned. turned half way round, and fell backward, striking his bead avainst the railing.

Bystanders liften the fallen man, and carried im into the hallway, when ft was seen at once that be was dead. The police were called, and the nody conveyed to the Churca street station nonse, and word sent to the Coroner's office. From papers in his pockets it was learned that he lived at the Stevens House, in lower Broadway. At the hotel it was stated that Mr. Ogden and left the house after paying his

A pay envelope containing nearly \$50, found in the dead man's pocket, showed that he was in the employ of the German American Insurance Company, 118 Broadway. Notice of the death was taken by an EVENDIG WORLD reporter, and Secretary P. E. Resor went at once to the station house, who re he identified the body.

weekly olli, just ten minutes before he was

ber Ogden. He was a cousin of Prof. R. Ogden Doremus, the celeorated physician. Mr. Ogden was fifty-two years of age and unmarried. He was formerly Vice-Consul of the United States at Bristol, England, and was at the time of his death a notary and clerk for the German insurance Company. He was Sec-retary of the Order of the Cincinnati in this city, and was greatly esteemed by his friends and acquaintances.

Froi. Doremus has been notified of the studied death of his relative and the Corone cash payment; terms to suit aughody. Manufacturer's cost, 273 west 25d st.

BYO MONEY DOWN-Furniture sold without cash payment; terms to suit aughody. Manufacturer's cost, 273 west 25d st.

BYO MONEY DOWN-Furniture.

FURNITURE SOLD—No deposit required; house the cost of the

### ELECTRIC WIRE TRAGEDY. A Valuable Horse Killed and Its

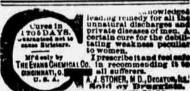
Owner Stunned and Burned. INPECIAL SO THE STREETING WORLD. I the corner of Broad and Emmet streets, burne through at 5.50 this morning and fell length rise across a grocery wagon driven by J. F Waddington, of 108 Emmet street. The horse went down like a log and the fround with force enough to sum him for a few mom-nia.

He received a few slight brunes where the wire had touched him, but the horse received the main force of the current, it was killed instantly and its body was sixnling under the wire that 1.y directly across it. This is the third horse in as many ween that have fallen victims to the deadly wires to the streets.

Window-Smashing Thieves Again,

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THE REST PLANO to buy is an elegant new scale waters' Uprg/st with three pedals. These are the linest toned and most durable planous now made; they contain all the improvements and are warranted six years; proces, 8:75 to 63-56, and sold on payments of 810 per month when desired. It realms in good second-hand planous prices, freen

184 OTH AVE., NEAR 18TH ST. ORGANS—Parlor and chapal organs at apreduced prices, for cash or on payments monthly; good second-hund organs only \$30, \$-0; bar\_airs, HOKACE WATERS & CO., 6th are

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE COMFIRMATION OF THE REPORT of the Company. FIRMATION OF THE REPORT of the Commis-sioners of Appraisal, New York rection, darted Rov-28th, 1850, as to p-rosis A, B, C, D and F, on a certain map entitied, "Map No. 1. Department of Public Works, property map for the construction of a bow- ff at Soatt No. 24 on Section A of the New Croton Aqueduct, in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the City of New York. "Note-Parcels A, B, C, D and R (colored pink), are to be taken in fee. In Parcels O and D said is is taken subject to a perpetual right of way for reli-pact ourposes; scale, 5 less regulat to one inch: February, 1859, which map was duty filed in the office of the Register of the City and County of New York on the 22d day of October, 1889, and real scatae doninguous thereto.

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